



U.S. photo by Lynn Howlett  
Giant had a bad case of dandruff? A simultaneous flicking came and it struck fear in the hearts of Californians who don't know how to walk in it.

## Finally succumbs to snow

fall of the season left more than a foot of snow in some areas of Utah, and caused some problems in Salt Lake City.

Highway Patrol reported more than 45 accidents in Salt Lake area, although most were relatively minor.

Because of the high accident rate, the police departments in Provo and Orem reported no accidents as a result of the snow fall.

A spokesman for the weather station said no new snow is expected overnight, but rain and snow are expected to continue throughout the weekend.

The National Weather Service said the Salt Lake

Lake for the 5200 South area, continuing south to the Point of the Mountain.

According to the BYU Weather Station, Tuesday's snowfall was not measurable in the Provo/Orem area, but other areas of the valley received up to one foot of snow.

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The National Weather Service said the Salt Lake

Airport had more than two inches of snow Tuesday.

The storm stretched across most of the Rocky Mountain states. As a result of the mountain-area snow, twelve hikers were stranded on the Cascade Mountains near Lake Chapin in Washington.

The hikers, which consisted of nine teenagers and three adults, were spotted by a private helicopter.

Three entrances to Yellowstone National Park were closed for the season on Monday. Superintendent Robert Barbee said increasing snowfall and deteriorating driving conditions made the shutdown necessary.

## Police actions, employees call police

## Man arrested in connection with thefts

BY MICHAEL ZEBLEY  
Staff Reporter

A man was arrested Tuesday by University Police in connection with thefts from physical education classes and other areas on campus.

Police Chief Robert Dietz, 27, was arrested with giving false information to police officers and possessing stolen property.

He was arrested after being caught with stolen property, purses and money.

from offices around campus, Kelshaw said.

Dietz, who had served a prison term in California, was on parole at the time he was arrested. He pleaded guilty to the filed charges, Kelshaw said.

Sentencing has been delayed pending review by the adult probation and parole board, he said.

On Friday night employees of the Richards Building called BYU Police because of Dietz's suspicious behavior in the locker room. When Officer Jeff Vest arrived on the scene, Dietz broke and ran.

Vest caught up with him and detained him until other officers arrived. When Vest asked for positive identification, Dietz said he didn't have any. He then gave the officer a false name and address.

At the time of the arrest, a controlled substance was found in the suspect's possession.

Kelshaw said Dietz was arrested on another charge on BYU campus last year but never appeared for the hearing.

Students need to be aware of the lockers available to them in the Testing Center to deter thieves, said

Brian Anderson of the University Police.

"The lockers are provided to discourage theft," he said, "but many students are not using them, preferring to put their backpacks, books and other belongings on the floor or other areas of the building."

Anderson said one of the backpacks that was allegedly taken by the suspect was in a locker, but the locker was left open.

Campan said theft would be minimal if the students would take a few common sense precautions regarding their belongings, he said.

## Professor to discuss education with Senate

By SUSAN HARRIS  
Staff Writer

A professor in Washington, D.C., and a member of the U.S. Senate today will discuss education reform in the country. Dr. Curtis Hungerford, a professor of education at the University of Utah, will be in Provo, Utah, after they met on an airplane. Dr. Hungerford explained his views to him.

Dr. Hungerford said the Twentieth Century Fund and The Report of the Educational Commission on the States.

Dr. Hungerford said, "There are no dramatic problems, a dramatic solution, but in any of the reports to date." He said, "There are no dramatic problems, a dramatic solution, but in any of the reports to date." He said, "There are no dramatic problems, a dramatic solution, but in any of the reports to date."

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## Provo, Orem final election results

By CRAIG WILSON and PHILIP BOAS  
Staff Writers

Incumbent city council members in both Provo and Orem were reelected Tuesday night, but voter turnout for the elections was relatively low.

In Provo, incumbents Charles Henson and Stan Brown each won close races. The candidates seeking reelection in Orem, however, had a much easier time.

Harley Gillman, Richard Jackson and Stella Welsh led the polls from the first district report to the last.

Provo reported that only 18 percent of its registered voters turned out for the election, but Orem had a slightly higher ratio with 25 percent of the voters casting ballots. Orem City Recorder Phil Goodrich said the 25 percent figure was a "normal" turnout.

In the Provo race, BYU professor Charles A. Henson was able to hold on to his district No. 6 council seat by defeating Jaymyn Payne 2,848 votes to 2,561.

Stan Brown, former city fire chief, secured his east area No. 3 council seat with a 726 to 642 victory over Provo engineer Jack Zirbes.

The Henson-Payne race was close the entire night, with Payne leading at one point 1,794 to 1,792. But the last of the returns boosted Henson's lead to give him a surprising comeback victory after Payne had ousted him in the primary elections.

Henson said the difference in the final election was "the amount of time spent out on the doors." After the primaries, Henson said he picked up many more supporters. "They were coming out of the woodwork at the end."

Carrying 28 of the 45 districts overall, Henson was lifted ahead of Payne by southeast area No. 3, where he won 11 of 12 districts. While Henson and Payne were still entangled in a near deadlock, Brown seemed to win an early victory over Zirbes. But though Brown had won all of the early districts reported, late returns brought Zirbes to within 84 votes.

"The last four districts scared me,"

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## All incumbents win

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"The last four districts scared me,"

said Brown after he had won. "I think I'll go take some signs down now."

A life-long resident of Provo, Brown served in the Provo Fire Department for 34 years, 13 of those years as fire chief. His council assignments have included Chairman of Neighborhood Conservation Committee and Neighborhood Housing Services. He has also served on the Public Safety Committee, Public Improvements Committee and the Ad Hoc Committee on the Administrative Code.

Brown has recently spoken out against pay bonuses for city department heads and has pushed for improvements on the Slate Canyon flood controls.

Henson, a BYU professor of theater and cinematic arts, was chairman of the Provo City Planning Commission.

He was the recipient of the 1975 Provo City Volunteer Service Award and received a proclamation of commendation from the Provo City Commission for service to the city. He has lived in Provo since 1954 with his wife, Pat, and their six children.

Henson was appointed by the President of the United States to the Advisory Council on the Arts. He also authored the constitution of the Utah Alliance of Arts Education and is a member of the Provo City Development Commission.

Councilmembers Gary Goughly and Merrill Martin, both running unopposed, kept their positions on the city council. Goughly will remain the district No. 5 representative. He is the chairman of the Land Use Committee and council liaison on economic development.

Martin, who is currently council chairman, will remain the district No. 1 representative.

Capturing 60 percent of the votes in

Orem was Stella Welsh with 2,887 votes. "The reason I ran again was because it was interesting — it was fun and I enjoyed it," she said. "Some of the issues I didn't enjoy making decisions on, but overall it was a very good experience."

Welsh campaigned for reelection on the grounds that Orem offers a unique lifestyle and the council should work to preserve and improve the quality of life. "We've got open space, low density, good shopping and excellent recreation opportunities here," Welsh said. She said she is concerned about working to improve street lighting in parts of the city and to give city workers and equitable salary plan.

Veteran councilmember Harley Gillman was a spot on the council for the fifth time, bringing his period of service to at least 24 years by the end of this term. He received 2,744 votes or 57 percent.

"I've always like being on the council," he said. "That's why I keep running."

Gillman is pleased to see the city in better financial shape. "We brought the franchise tax down from 5 percent to 2 percent, and our bond issue is going to pay off."

We're in good shape financially and we want to keep any excess burden off of the citizens."

Councilmember Richard Jackson was reelected with 2,794 votes or 58 percent. Jackson, a BYU professor of geography, said Orem's planning needs remain critical.

"When I was elected to the council four years ago, the development process was not very orderly. Every year, someone would want to change this or that property, and zoning changes were not consistent."

Jackson said he helped develop and abide by a master plan, which has been followed consistently in the last few years.

Jackson said the tax policy is not always equitable and should take into account people on fixed incomes. "I was opposed to the franchise tax that was added to utility payments, and I hope to get that lifted as soon as we can."

## FB reviews tape to find identity of senate bomber

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI reviewed a videotape from a Capitol security camera Tuesday seeking the identity of a bomber who planted an explosive charge near the Senate chamber that ripped a 13-foot-high gash in an interior wall.

The explosion late Monday night also shredded prized paintings, damaged both the Republican and Democratic cloakrooms, and ripped a door off its hinges. The Senate carried on business as usual Tuesday, amid heightened security.

An anonymous caller said the bombing was a reaction to American military action in Lebanon and Grenada.

No one was injured in the blast — thanks perhaps to lawmakers ability to wrap up work on a military spending bill earlier than expected.

The bomb had been slipped behind a window seat in an alcove about 30 feet from the ornate Senate chamber on the second floor, Don Massey, deputy Senate sergeant at arms, said.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, sobered by a walk through the littered, vaulted corridor where the blast shattered windows and floor tiles, told reporters, "I expect there would have been extensive loss of life if the Senate had been in session."

But the Tennessee declared, "The Senate will not be deterred from its business. We'll do that in the rubble."

A grandfather clock that has stood outside the chamber since 1859 was stopped by the blast, which occurred about 11 p.m. EST. Nearly stood a marble bust of Theodore Roosevelt with one eye blacked.

Marines withdrew Tuesday from an outpost on the edge of a Shiite Moslem neighborhood that has been used repeatedly as a base of attack on the U.S. peace-keeping contingent, officials said.

Control of the outpost, which is located in a Lebanese University building less than 2 miles from Marine headquarters at Beirut international airport, was turned over to the Lebanese army.

Moslem gunmen based in the adjacent Shiite neighborhood of Hay el Salom wounded one Marine in a six-hour battle Monday and killed one Marine and wounded five others in a fierce seven-hour firefight three weeks ago.

But Maj. Robert Jordan, Marine spokesman, said the withdrawal had "nothing to do" with the attacks, but rather eliminated an unnecessary

Ironically, Senate leaders had planned to ask members Tuesday to approve stricter security measures, first considered last year amid reports a Libyan "hit squad" was pursuing American officials.

Three weeks ago, a man wired with dynamite was taken from the gallery overlooking the House.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, a member of a security and terrorism subcommittee, said the new security measures, set to begin Thursday, include making all people going into the Senate gallery pass through two metal detector checkpoints, updating the detectors, and keeping tourists out of the corridor where the bomb exploded.

Baker said several groups had claimed responsibility for the explosion, which rang out like a thunderclap and was heard two blocks away.

Denton, R-Ala., said the bombing may have been "the work of a single, demented person or it may have been part of a pattern."

A man who said he represented the Armed Resistance Unit called the Capitol and The Washington Post just before the blast and said the bomb had been planted in retaliation for U.S. actions in Grenada and Lebanon.

The same group claimed responsibility for an April explosion at the War College at Washington's Fort McNair, the FBI said. Remains of the Capitol bomb were sent to the FBI.

The explosion ripped through layers of plaster and brick and splintered the original wood frame beneath, leaving pipes dangling.

## U.S. gives Lebanese attack-ridden post

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Marines withdrew Tuesday from an outpost on the edge of a Shiite Moslem neighborhood that has been used repeatedly as a base of attack on the U.S. peace-keeping contingent, officials said.

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But Maj. Robert Jordan, Marine spokesman, said the withdrawal had "nothing to do" with the attacks, but rather eliminated an unnecessary

Marine post.

"It has long been planned, and we implemented the move early Tuesday in coordination with the Lebanese army," Jordan said.

Jordan said the Marines had first moved into the Lebanese University building to act as a buffer between the Shiite neighborhoods and the Israeli army, which held much of the region last year.

"The Israelis left the region, and the Marines at the University were no longer playing the buffer role and thus the post was no longer serving its purpose," he said.

The evacuated position, which consisted of several modern buildings, was located about 1 1/2 miles east of the main U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport and the adjacent Shiite neighborhood.

Lebanese reporters on the scene said government troops moved to the building after the Marine pullout.



# NEWS DIGEST

## Arafat, supporters flee Lebanese base

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Founded by tanks and artillery, the headquarters of Yasser Arafat retreated Tuesday from their last Lebanese base and streamed into the port city of Tripoli for a final stand against Palestinian forces. Unconfirmed reports said Arafat fled Lebanon.

Lebanese police estimated that more than 100 people had been killed and at least 300 wounded in the six-day rebel drive that forced Arafat and most of his 5,000 fighters from strongholds in refugee camps north of Tripoli.

"The rebels looked really wild, like savages," said one person who saw rebels at a roadblock north of the city drag a man from a car, stab him, then shoot him.

The right-wing Voice of Lebanon radio said the Palestine Liberation Organization chief Arafat fled Tripoli by helicopter to an unidentified ship offshore. Other reports said the helicopter was French, but a naval spokesman in Paris denied Arafat was flown out on a French chopper.

The pro-Arafat Palestine News Agency in Cyprus also denied the report, but a rebel spokesman in Damascus said a helicopter was seen landing in Tripoli and later headed out to sea. The rebels said they did not know if Arafat was aboard it.

Dozens of shells slammed into the heart of the city, 45 miles north of Beirut.

## Cuban prisoners return to Havana

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — The last 101 Cuban prisoners held on Grenada headed back to Havana Tuesday despite a delay in returning the bodies of 42 Cubans killed during the American-led invasion of the island, U.S. officials said.

A U.S. spokesman said negotiations between Cuba and the United States over return of the bodies were stalled.

The bodies were being held at a morgue in Grenada "because the Cubans won't take them back," said John Walsh of the U.S. Information Agency.

Walsh said Cuban officials wanted to send forensic specialists to Grenada to examine the bodies, but Governor General Paul Scoon turned down the proposal.

Troops from the United States and six Caribbean nations invaded Grenada Oct. 25 after Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, a friend of Cuban President Fidel Castro, was killed a week earlier by hard-line radicals.

More than 700 Cubans were on Grenada at the time, and American officers said they put up fierce resistance to U.S. troops.

Army Maj. Mark Cox of the 82nd Airborne Division said the last Cuban prisoners held on Grenada were being moved in two groups aboard American C-130 trans-

port planes to Barbados, 150 miles to the east.

A Soviet Ilyushin jetliner stood by to fly the prisoners to Havana along with 11 dependents of Cuban diplomats still at the embassy in St. Georges, U.S. officials said.

## Grenada invasion opposition mellow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House delegation reported to Speaker Thomas O'Neill Tuesday on their fact-finding trip to Grenada, a trip that turned many of them from skeptics to supporters of the U.S. invasion.

Then the delegation returned Monday night, Foley said the main conclusion was that U.S. students and other Americans were in danger prior to the invasion, though they had not been attacked or threatened.

"We have no evidence of any direct threat being presented to the lives of... Americans," he said. But he said the island was under "extreme tension" and "there was in fact no government in effect following the assassination of Maurice Bishop."

Foley said the group also found the U.S. military did an outstanding job, even taking greater casualties itself to protect Grenadian citizens. He also said U.S. intelligence, criticized after the invasion, had been good.

The group disagreed on how long the military will need to stay, but almost all the members said they feel the United States has an obligation to make sure the island is secure.

Several members suggested more U.S. aid may be needed for Grenada. House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois said Peace Corps volunteers might replace the Cubans who were teaching and giving health care.

## Kidnapped girl safe, neighbor charged

LING, Ill. (UPI) — Kidnapped Jennifer McNeil, 13, Tuesday was found bound and gagged in a crawlspace of a neighbor's house — just two doors away from her own home — where she endured 84 hours of horror.

The neighbor, Thomas Dahm, 27, was charged with rape, aggravated kidnapping, deviate sexual assault, indecent liberties with a child, armed violence and aggravated battery.

Bond was set at \$1 million during Dahm's arraignment in Cook County Circuit Court in Skokie.

Jennifer was reported missing last Friday. She was found alive in the crawlspace at 3:15 a.m., Sgt. Jack Kimsey said.

The girl was taken for observation to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and then released. "She apparently was in

pretty good physical condition" but "had rope burns and things like that," Kimsey said.

Police credited three witnesses with helping them solve the case. Officers found Jennifer during a search of the house where Dahm lives with his mother.

Jennifer, a straight-A student, was last seen getting off a bus on her way home from school Friday afternoon. She apparently was walking home and passed Dahm's house on the way, Kimsey said.

"Our investigation shows that he might have used a knife to force her into the house," Kimsey said.

Kimsey said Jennifer knew Dahm only "slightly."

## Greyhound strikers receive ultimatum

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Greyhound officials expressed confidence Tuesday that many of the 12,500 striking employees will accept an order to return to work next week when the nation's largest bus system plans to resume operations.

Leaders of the Amalgamated Transit Union urged the strikers to reject the company's latest ultimatum, which demands that they return to work or be replaced.

Greyhound spokesman Don Behnke said responses to a company letter, sent to employees and setting a Monday deadline for acceptance of the latest offer, were to be returned to each striker's immediate supervisor.

E.B. Franklin, international vice president of the ATU, urged union members to return the letters with a rejection.

Behnke said no definite time has been set for resuming service.

## National elections face local issues

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A Senate race in Washington where President Reagan's record was an issue, the probability of Kentucky electing its first woman governor and a dirty battle for governor of Mississippi highlighted Tuesday's off-year elections.

There was a special election in Georgia to elect a successor to Rep. Larry McDonald, who died when Korean Airlines Flight 007 was shot down by a Soviet fighter. Several big cities held mayoral elections, including Philadelphia where Democrat Wilson Goode said he was confident of becoming the first black mayor of the major U.S. fourth largest city.

Major ballot items around the nation would ban moose hunting in Maine, repeal the Ohio income tax, and save the tavern in Washington, D.C., where British generals watched the White House burn in 1812.

# Reagan's trip stresses U.S.-Asian relations

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Describing himself as a messenger for "peace and prosperity," President Reagan began his Asian visit Tuesday by strengthening ties with Japan and South Korea and his own image as a world leader.

Poised at the Alaskan gateway to the Far East, Reagan said the 49th state is "part of an economic community on the Pacific rim which will be ever more important to our way of life in the years ahead."

"My visit to Japan and Korea will, I hope, underline the significance we place on our ties with north-east Asia and the countries of the Pacific," Reagan told a crowd at Elmendorf Air Force Base.

"In the 21st century, we can foresee vastly expanding economic, political and cultural bonds with these countries," he said. "I believe we will witness a wave of productivity and creative endeavors improving the quality of life on both sides of the Pacific."

Air Force One landed in Alaska for refueling enroute to Tokyo, where discussion of trade and security issues — sources of friction glossed over with displays of goodwill — awaited the president.

The Asian trip will also be accompanied by extraordinary security measures because of a recent wave of violence and heightened tensions in the region.

In his first official visit to Alaska, Reagan praised the state's residents as "conquerors of the last frontier," and said Alaska was "a treasure house of resources vital to our economy and to the well-being of every American."

Reagan, accompanied by first lady Nancy Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz, addressed 7,500 military personnel and their families at his Anchorage stop, outlining the twin themes that will dominate his Asian trip.

"Peace is essential if we are to realize our economic potential. And to maintain peace we must maintain a strong defense," he said.

Reagan also said Alaska's status as "a first line of defense... is becoming ever more apparent in the wake of the Soviets' brutal downing" of a Korean jetliner Sept. 1.

Air Force One's route to Tokyo is expected parallel to the course taken by the ill-fated Airlines Flight 007, staying well outside airspace.

The trip also comes in the wake of an attack that killed four South Korean Cabinet members in Burma. Burmese authorities and Korea blamed the bombing on North Korea. It has hinted that Reagan or members of his might be in danger if they visit Seoul as well.

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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## WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds thru Thurs., with scattered showers this afternoon and tonight. Highs 45-50; lows 20-30. For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday: High temperature: 40 Low temperature: 29 One year ago: 49-57 Prevailing wind direction: NW Peak wind speed: 23 mph, 12:30 p.m., Tuesday High humidity: 97 percent Low humidity: 64 percent Precipitation: .42 inches Month to date: .70 inches Oct. 1, 1983: 2.09 inches



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# Witness in murder case questioned

GRETN, La. (UPI) — Prospective jurors expressed concern Tuesday about the decision to prosecute California feminist Ginny Foat in an 18-year-old murder and to give a twice-admitted killer immunity to testify at her trial.

"I'm puzzled how a case so old can be brought back into court, one would be juror said in response to prosecutor's questions.

"I'm a little disturbed the state would use a criminal to convict a person who's presumed innocent. I don't see how he can be offered immunity and have been involved in the same crime."

The prospect, a 34-year-old Metairie nurse who eventually was dismissed, echoed the concerns of many people during the second day of jury selection.

Two men and five women had been chosen by midday Tuesday to deliberate the murder charge against Foat, 42, in the

1965 slaying of Argentine businessman Moises Chayo, who was beaten to death with a tire iron.

Court officials said the 12-member jury could be seated by Thursday, with the trial proceeding through Saturday. State District Judge Robert Burns has said the trial could last two weeks, during which jurors will be sequestered.

Prosecutors contend Foat, former president of the California chapter of the National Organization for Women, lured Chayo to a rural area outside New Orleans and robbed him of \$1,400.

Testimony from the prosecution's star witness, ex-husband John Sidote, led to a Jefferson Parish grand jury murder indictment and Foat's arrest in January in Los Angeles. Foat has said she is innocent.

Sidote, an alcoholic and twice-admitted

killer who is imprisoned in Nevada on a parole violation, has been given immunity to testify against Foat.

Many prospective jurors said they doubted Sidote's credibility and feared he could have a vested interest in testifying against his ex-wife.

"It's the old thing of the pot calling the kettle black," said one would-be juror who was excused. "It's one crook calling another guy a crook."

In addition to implicating his ex-wife in Chayo's death, Sidote accused Foat of killing Donald Fitting of San Francisco during a 1965 robbery in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Sidote served time for Fitting's death, and is back in prison because of a parole violation in that case. Foat was questioned in the Lake Tahoe murder in 1977, but was released when Sidote refused to testify against her.

## Sister Kimball presents panel with three sisters

Sister Camilla Kimball, wife of President Spencer W. Kimball of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and her three sisters will meet for a panel discussion as part of the Relief Society Lecture series today at noon in the Relief Society Building in Salt Lake.

Margaret Smoot will be moderating the panel discussion and will focus on key questions such as what it was like to grow up in the Eyring family and current women's situations.

Sister Kimball said she expects the sisters will probably have differing viewpoints on the woman's role and the conflicts of careers and motherhood today. All four sisters have been teachers and they are all mothers.

All three sisters, setting Sister Kimball, as the oldest sister, with credit a fine example in getting her education first and being a role model for them.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'History' to open Thursday night

By LESLIE ROLLINS  
Staff Writer

"A History of the American Film," a parody which laughs at Americans by laughing at the movies Americans love, will open in the Margarets Arena Theater Thursday.

Written by Christopher Durang, the musical comedy will be directed by Tad Z. Danielewski, a professor of theater and cinematic arts and an Emmy Award-winning director and producer.

Danielewski called the show, "essentially a play with songs." The music, by Mel Marvin, puts together songs from many different films parodied in the play.

The play makes fun of the "pretentious way films treat some very important subjects," Danielewski said. For example, the famous Henry Ford speech from the last few moments of John Ford's "The Grapes of Wrath" is parodied in the play. "If you think about it for a moment, you realize just how pretentious it is," Danielewski said.

Robert Nelson, BYU dramaturge, referred to "Newsweek" drama critic Jack Kroll's suggestion that the movie house is the "heart and soul" of America. "We like to see ourselves reflected in the mirrors of our motion pictures," Nelson said. "Durang

wants to show us how silly we are by showing us how silly are the movies we loved."

Other favorite films parodied in "A History of the American Film" are "Citizen Kane," "Psycho," and "The Best Years of Our Lives."

Martin Kelley, publicity director for the theater department, called the play an "inside joke on film." While he feels the play appeals to all audiences, the more familiar the play-goer is with the movies, the more he will enjoy the play.

In the midst of the music and comedy, the play does present some serious values. "Just when we think this is nothing but slapstick, nothing but fun, there emerges a part or a turn or a twist that becomes an extremely touching moment, one that grabs you because it's in such great contrast to all that hot air," Danielewski said.

The cast includes John Whitaker, Laura Whitaker, T.J. Walsh, Darwin Seed, Cherie Schroeder, Elizabeth O'Connell, Tonya Neff, Kathryn Jordan, Robert Larsen and Brian Lamey.

"A History of the American Film" will begin at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 through 12, 15 through 19 and 22 through 26, with a 4:30 matinee Nov. 21.

Tickets for the play are available in the Theater Ticket Office in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

## Student to present 'Hedda'

"Hedda Gabler," a modern theater classic by Henrik Ibsen, will be presented in the Margarets Arena Theater Thursday through Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

The play is directed by Michael Lewis, a senior from Tucson, Az. majoring in theater directing, as a graduate-level class project. "Hedda Gabler" will be open to the public and admission is free.

Lewis said the play was produced in cooperation with the English Department, particularly through the advice of John B. Harris, department chairman and scholar of Ibsen's works. Lewis was also given aid for his project by ASBYU in the form of a cultural research fund grant which allowed him to buy the rights to what he considers the most "stage-worthy" of the many English translations of Ibsen's play.

"Hedda Gabler" is the story of a woman who tries to gain control of her life but whose manipulation of others leads her to commit suicide. Lewis said he believed Ibsen meant her to be a tragic hero who ended her life the only honorable way she could.

Lewis said one of the biggest problems he encountered in his production, besides raising the money to pay royalties, was obtaining suitable furniture for the sets. Although the set is abstract, it contains only late 19th century furniture.

The cast of the play includes Peggy Witbeck as Hedda Gabler; Tony Hardman as George Tesman,

Hedda's husband; Brent Matthews as the hypocritical Judge Brack; Tim Dietlein as Eilert Lovborg, Hedda's old flame and Marcia Bradley as Thea Elvsted. The cast also includes Hester Devenport and Lisa Meece.

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## Newspaper corrects error: Quartet to perform tonight

The Daily Universe incorrectly printed Tuesday that the BYU Music Department's Desert Quartet would perform on Tuesday night. However, the performance will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Tonight the group will play "Quintet No. 2 in G Major, Op. 111" by Johannes Brahms, "Quartet No. 2, Op. 17" by Bela Bartok and "The Junk

Food Blues" by John C. Whitney.

The group will also perform two works by ragtime composer Scott Joplin titled, "Heliotrope Bouquet" and "Scott Joplin's New Rag."

The performance is free to the public. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

## KBYU to air call-in show after drug abuse program

Tonight on channel 11, KBYU-TV will be broadcasting a live call-in show from their studios in connection with part two of the nationally televised program, "The Chemical People: Community Answers."

The program, hosted by First Lady Nancy Reagan, will air at 7 p.m., the call-in show will follow at 8 p.m. "The Chemical People: Community Answers," addresses the problems of drug and alcohol abuse among young people, and in this second part of the two-part special, shows how communities can respond to this growing issue.

Included on the KBYU panel are:

## Y choruses to give concert

The BYU Men's and Women's Chorus will join together for a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The Men's Chorus under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward will perform a variety of works from several musical eras, including "Missa Mater Patris," "Resonet in laudibus," "Down by the Sally Gar-

dens" and "The Colorado Trail."

The Women's Chorus, directed by Rebecca Wilcox, will sing "Nun tehn die Rosen in Blute," "Bell Chorus" from Gustave Mahler's "Symphony No. 3" and several choruses from "Alice in Wonderland."

The two choruses will combine at the program's conclusion for a performance of "Ye Ser-

vants of God" by Don Main.

Admission is free to the public.

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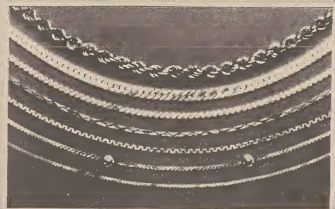
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# Finding 'roots' not always easy

By RUTH TERRI  
Staff Writer

People whose families are behind the iron curtain have a relatively difficult task trying to do their genealogy, but some are luckier than others. Eva Liptak is one of the lucky ones. She is a librarian and translator for the Genealogical Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City, and has enjoyed much success doing genealogical research in her native country, Hungary.

"Hungarians are lucky. Hungary was one of the first communist countries that opened its records to the public. We have all the available parish, military and nobility records from Hungary right here in Salt Lake."

Records from some other communist countries are not as easily accessible, according to Blair Holmes, coordinator of the Family and Local History Studies Program at BYU. "Poland and Hungary have been very cooperative. Salt Lake now has 9,000 microfilmed rolls of Hungarian records and 15,000 from Poland. But I would say it's very difficult for the average person to obtain records the church does not currently have access to."

East Germany, for example, will not let genealogists from the LDS Genealogical Library go into their country to microfilm information, Holmes said. But East German officials will sell microfilms of their records, he said.

"Most of the records we have in Salt Lake City are from the countries before they became communist," said Genealogical Publications Specialist Jerry Craven.

He said obtaining recent documents from communist countries is difficult, but not impossible.

"Right now, we're microfilming in the national archives in Communist China, but other countries won't even let us buy their microfilmed records. It is true that we are making headway, but it is a gradual process."

Individuals who write to communist countries for information have a chance to be somewhat successful, said Daniel Schlyter, an East European reference consultant at the genealogical library in Salt Lake City.

"The Soviet Union's official policy is they will send a legal document to you, provided you are the subject of the document. But that doesn't mean you can't try writing to the archives,"

Schlyter said. He said the LDS Church just started microfilming records in Yugoslavia this summer.

"We have no prospects for microfilming in the Soviet Union or Bulgaria, however. It is difficult to even get those countries to correspond."

The success genealogists are experiencing in East Germany is exciting, said Gwen Fritzkau, an avid

genealogist and cataloger for the Salt Lake City Utah County Library. "A few years ago, one of the largest archives in Leipzig wouldn't even answer our letters. But the fact that they have let us build a temple there shows how they are changing and opening up to us."

"You have to try whatever you can in these countries. I think nothing is hopeless."



Madsen visits with students after Tuesday's devotion at the Marriott Center. Madsen spoke on the concepts of prayer and its importance in life.

## Fundamentals of praying discussed at Devotional

By VA FORSTROM  
Staff Writer

Many religions in the world develop prayer practices. The conception of its theological account, however, has been derived from Truman G. Madsen, speaker and writer of the Devotional. "God is all powerful and gives one the sense that no prayer is pointless, only professor of philosophy believe if God knows what is it pointless to change that knowledge," he said. "Our heritage of prayer is to teach up to that person, prayer. He is not a conscious being. It is a freedom to his freedom. It is a difference. It is that sometimes one is they think God is best and that is it."

"We have a need of Him and He has a need of us. His will can be swayed because the prayer process changes us and we learn and grow through His response to us," Madsen said. Madsen related a legend of a grandfather and grandson. The grandson came in from playing hide-and-seek because no one had come to find him.

His grandfather said, "Now you know how God feels. He hides and no one comes to look for Him."

One must go to the Lord in faith, he said. "We believe in a circular faith. A child said, faith is believing what you know darn well is not so."

In general, faith is thought to be a belief in something that is or is not, but the concept of faith in the church is a belief in a person we already have some knowledge of."

The Lord counsels us to pray always and asks that we come in confidence, he said. "Every section in the Doctrine and Covenants says seek and ye shall find. The implication of

this is do not seek and you will not likely find."

Everyone has the responsibility to pray. "There are those who are deaf and dumb whose lips are sealed, but they may yet pray from their core, wordlessly."

Madsen said people do not pray because they say their prayers have not been answered. "They have been heard and recorded. One day we will have a perfect recollection of all that has been here."

In praying one must remember to not pray for the impossible, Madsen said. "There are laws and God himself can't change them. We say He should be able to prevent this or that, but if He did He couldn't accomplish His purposes."

Madsen also told students that one needs to have a sense of humor.

"We are blessed with the admonition to not make fun of the sacred, but we are admonished to have a cheerful countenance. Laugh at yourself."

## Confidence, developed self-defense

By LORI GERBER  
Staff Writer

Training helps people of all ages develop self-confidence, focus, stamina and a Utah Valley Hospital respiratory

therapist, people gain self-confidence over into all areas of their lives," said Dr. Douglas Cox, assistant director of the museum.

The other display is the African Savannah Biome, an exhibit with sound effects highlighting the African animals donated by Monte L. Bean. Bats are gentle, intelligent, clean and seldom transmit diseases. "Their nearly 1,000 species make them the second largest order of mammals," said Jean Rhodes, graphic coordinator on temporary exhibits. "Around the world bats are major predators of nocturnal flying insects and may eat hundreds of them each night. Some species of bats are important pollinators of tropical flowers," she said.

Bats mean different things to different cultures around the world. "The Chinese word for bat is fu, meaning happiness," Rhodes said.

There is a Muslim legend that bats were created by Jesus Christ to apprise him of the sunrise and sunset, said Rhodes. In Central America the bat god was a powerful Mayan deity.

The Medieval Europeans associated bats withimps, and their artists portrayed the devil with bat's wings, she said. Allied with the supernatural, bats were used on amulets and in magical concoctions.

The bat display was ready on Halloween at the main level of the museum, Cox said, and can still be viewed. The museum gets most of its bats from animal control people. The museum prepares the bats for display by freeze-drying them.

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## New display drives students 'batty'

By MARK GUNNELL  
Staff Writer

A new display at the Monte L. Bean Life Museum will drive students "batty."

Bats comprise one of two new displays, said Dr. Douglas Cox, assistant director of the museum.

The other display is the African Savannah Biome, an exhibit with sound effects highlighting the African animals donated by Monte L. Bean.

Bats are gentle, intelligent, clean and seldom transmit diseases. "Their nearly 1,000 species make them the second largest order of mammals," said Jean Rhodes, graphic coordinator on temporary exhibits.

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Universe photo by Wanberg

A new display at the Monte L. Bean Life Museum features the gentle, intelligent and clean bat.



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## Thistle to empty one month late

The drainage of Thistle Lake will not be completed until Dec. 16.

"The draining of Thistle Lake, originally thought to be completed the first of November, will now be completed a month later," Doyle Winterton, Utah County Water Engineer in charge of flood control, said.

Engineers began draining the three-mile long lake Oct. 1. According to Winterton, the delay in the drainage was caused because the stream below the lake could not carry as much water as originally planned.

According to Bob Morgan, director of dam safety for the State Engineer's Office, the engineers are not releasing

more than 800 feet of water per second into the Spanish Fork River. At first, state officials hoped to drain the lake more rapidly by releasing as much 1,200 feet per second.

"The overflowing of the stream has caused a lot of damage to farmers' crops and we have decided not to make any more repairs on the river banks until all the water is out," Winterton said.

According to Winterton, the lake is dropping by approximately 2 feet of water a day. The highway will be exposed after another 51 feet of water recedes.

## Striking workers say machinery operated poorly

By PHILIP BOAS  
Staff Writer

Striking workers at the Pacific States Cast Iron Co. are contending that company managers who are attempting to run the plant are not operating machinery properly, resulting in a lift of thick black smoke from the factory smoke stack.

"They are using supervisors who do not know how to run machinery," said Lynn Davis, financial secretary of Local 1654 of the United Steel Workers Union. "They have smoke controls in the plant, but they are not operating them properly."

Two hundred workers have now been striking for 38 days. "The company has asked that we give up several important items in our contract," said Davis. "They have attacked our pension plan, our insurance plan, our supplemental unemployment benefit plan and incentive plan."

Davis said that Wayne Enzick, spokesman for the union, called company headquarters and was told that Pacific could hold out for at least six months without rehiring the workers. Lynn said that the company probably feels it can run with a smaller work force during that time, because the winter will bring a lull in the demand for iron pipe.

"I hate to say they're trying to break the union, but they are taking a firm stance," Lynn said. He added that he was surprised by the way the company is handling this strike. "They're doing things this time that they've never done before. They're trying to run the plant and are continuing to ship pipe from Alabama."

Though the future seems uncertain, union morale is high, said Davis. "I'm sure some people are starting to feel the pinch of no paychecks but members are staying firm."

Union officials will be meeting Friday with company management to seek a settlement. However, Davis does not foresee the two reaching equal terms and said that past experience has shown that the company will probably not give in.

"I think we have the community behind us," said Davis. "We wanted to keep a low profile but I think we have a just cause."

## Training corps to honor Veterans Day Thursday

The Army and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at BYU will conduct a Joint Retreat in honor of Veterans Day, said Capt. Richard M. Atwater, director of public affairs for the Air Force ROTC.

The flag-lowering ceremony will be in front of the Administration Building Thursday at 4 p.m., Atwater said.

The Army and Air Force ROTC will participate in a flag-lowering ceremony, he said. A cannon will be fired and four or five F-16s will fly overhead in salute to veterans nationwide, Atwater said.

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# Searchers ready for call

## Search and Rescue Patrol, qualified volunteers

CAROL JENSEN  
Senior Reporter

gather in the canyon, each with a four-wheel drive vehicle, a radio, a shovel, a snowshovel, and other sporting and hunting gear.

They are not rock climbers, hikers or even hikers out to enjoy a mountain hike. They are working, they are not being paid.

Their provisions are warm clothes and first aid supplies. They are emergency medical technicians, all of them have advanced training.

In an operation, it appears the team is under pressure, selfless and they make rapid decisions.

It is clear that Utah County needs

any? The county's Search and Rescue Patrol, also known as the sheriff's posse, is called whenever it is called several times a month or on several times a day during hunting season, according to Cunningham, vice commander.

The posse, said, members' ages vary and they volunteer equipment, worth several dollars, Owen Quarnberg, sheriff, and liaison between the posse, said.

Members' lives by working full-time occupations, they adjust their schedules to the posse, said.

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Universe photo by George Frey

Members of Utah County's Search and Rescue Patrol may face danger in their jobs, doing anything from rescuing stranded hikers to finding a lost child. The searchers, who hold other jobs, say being part of the search teams gives them the chance to use their hiking and rock climbing skills.

to be hauled out on stretchers.

"We exerted ourselves so much we began having dry heaves," he said.

Times like that — hard times — don't necessarily outweigh the good times, Cunningham said. "The rewarding experiences have to go a long way."

One particularly memorable excursion was a search for a 2-year-old girl who had vanished from her backyard.

Rescuers had combed nearby fields with no success. Cunningham was returning to his truck when two men on horseback rode up and asked him to open the gate.

As he approached the gate, the little girl stood up from the tall grass, where she had previously been hidden from view.

One of the men on horseback, her grandfather, swung the girl into his arms and ran back to the house, he said.

"I'll never forget the look on her mother's face," Cunningham said. "That made it all worth it."

Footo said the patrol has a good record of finding the people they set out to rescue.

# Site ready for new reservoir

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$21.5 million Quail Creek Reservoir project in southern Utah will be Thursday at 2 p.m., according to the Utah Natural Resources office.

The Utah Board of Water Resources will hold a special early morning board meeting in St. George, Utah, at 7:30 a.m. so that board members can attend the groundbreaking activities later in the day.

**Reservoir site**

The groundbreaking at the reservoir site will take place three miles northeast of Hurricane, Utah, in Washington County.

Gor. Scott Matheson will attend the groundbreaking along with representatives from federal, state and county officials.

**Government growing grass?**

OAKRIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — Officials at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory found the grass was a lot greener on the other side of the fence.

Patches of marijuana 6 feet tall were found Tuesday on Energy Department property near the nuclear research facility by security officers making routine rounds in a heavily wooded area, said spokesman Wayne Range.

agencies and community officials.

The Washington County Water Conservancy District has obtained \$15 million from the Board of Water Resources to help finance the project, and will repay the money over a 50-year period.

The 40,000 acre-foot reservoir will store diverted water from the Virgin River. The reservoir will be for agricultural, municipal and recreational uses.

The Water Resources board will decide in its meeting whether to commit state funds to

several flood-repair projects in southern Utah. The board plans also to authorize \$712,400 from its Cultural Resources Program to Clinton City in Davis County to help pay for improvements to the city's municipal water distribution system.

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## AT-A-GLANCE

for At-A-Glance today 1 p.m. in the day room. All items must be returned by 5 p.m. in the day room.

**Black Family Conference** — A Black Family Conference will be held Feb. 15-17. Volunteers needed. Call Ext. 719 (Armenian Office) or Tel. Room at 377-6262.

**Anthropology Colloquium** — Dr. Jean D. Jennings, one of Utah's foremost archaeologists, will speak on "The Fremont Culture: A Review," Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 200 N. 100 East in Provo.

**Sub-For-Sale** — Volunteers come to the Student Center Services office in 411 ELWC by Friday to fill out an application or call Ext. 7194.

**Concerts Improving** — Those interested in performing in Concerts Improving Saturday, please contact David Packham at 377-3828 before Thursday.

**Sigma Delta Pi** — The Spanish Honor Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 406 KHB. Dr. Merin Forster, visiting department chairman from the University of Texas at Austin, will discuss "Graduate Studies and Career Opportunities in Spanish."

**Music Festival** — The BYU Department of Music and the BYU AFROTC will present a special musical festival Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall in the

of the College of Education are invited to attend a symposium, "The Real World of Education," tonight at 7 p.m. in 200-228 MCHS.

**International Cinema** — This week's profile discussion will be given by Keith Van Sant about the film "Max Bavelier" Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in 260 SWKT.

**Rede Pointe** — Rede Pointe will lead a discussion on "Psychology and Mormon Values" Thursday at 10 a.m. in Come to the Health Center.

**Health Center** — The McDonald Health Center and the Student Health Advisory Committee are sponsoring a series of one-hour lectures on health issues. The first of these lectures will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Vandy Theater. Dr. Bruce H. Wodley will talk on "Over-the-counter drugs: what works and what doesn't."

**Pi Sigma Alpha** — Dr. Robert Chaff, a former UNESCO official in the Caribbean, will speak on "Crucible of Conflict in the Caribbean" today at 2 p.m. in 387 ELWC.

**College of Education** — Seniors

of the College of Education are invited to attend a symposium, "The Real World of Education," tonight at 7 p.m. in 200-228 MCHS.

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**Feel Weighed Down?**

**2nd Block Fall Semester**

**Executive Lecture** — R. Norris Kirkham, president of the Latter-day Saints Business College in Salt Lake City, will discuss principles of business success and management at the Executive Lecture Series Thursday at 4 p.m. in 101 TNB.

**Law School Applicants** — Many law schools have wide ranges of admission standards and less emphasis on LSAT. Most students with a reasonable GPA can gain acceptance at an accredited law school. Lists are available from the pre-law law in 745 SWKT.

**Genealogy Research** — The BYU Law Library will be hosting genealogy research classes Sunday. The following classes will be offered: How to Use LDS Records at 10 a.m., U.S. Vital Records at 12 p.m., Ireland Research at 2 p.m., Scotland Research at 2 p.m., Personal History at 3:30 p.m., Beyond Four Generations at 5 p.m. and Netherlands Research at 5 p.m.







# oriented attitude helps with directorship Health center head achieves goals

By WENDY COLLEI  
Staff Writer

When a person sets a goal, he sets his pattern for success. The director of the McDonald Health Center, Dr. Bruce H. Woolley, set his goal and accomplished it.

Upon receiving his master's degree in pharmacology from the University of Southern California, Woolley set a goal to write 20 books. His 20th book, "Pathology for the Practicing Pharmacist," co-authored by the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, George Lundberg, was published this year.

To date, all of Woolley's books have been written for the pharmacological community. Hirokawa Publishing Company of Tokyo recently completed the translation of his latest book into Japanese.

This book, "Pathology for the Practicing Pharmacist," is part of a 10-volume set and Hirokawa Publishing has requested translation of other books in the set. Woolley has also had

one of his books translated into Spanish.

Woolley plans to continue his writing and is considering a new book for the lay public on the toxicology of herbs.

Woolley has taught classes at the University of Southern California; the University of California, Los Angeles; and California State University at Northridge.

He came to BYU six years ago and taught classes in pharmacology and food science nutrition. In 1981, Woolley was appointed the director of the McDonald Health Center.

Woolley's success in setting and accomplishing goals has carried over into his directorship of the health center. Two of Woolley's goals for the health center have been realized.

His first goal was to bring in specialists from the major medical fields. The health center now has 47 specialists from the community who volunteer their services a few days a week.

Woolley's second goal was to offer

services to married students' spouses and their children. A program has since been set up to service these needs.

His future goals include developing a better understanding of the tropical and parasitic diseases of missionaries. "Missionaries often return to the states with tropical diseases and we are unable to treat them because we are unfamiliar with these types of diseases," Woolley said.

He also hopes to develop emergency dental services at the health center.

Woolley described the health center as "a great place to work," and said the doctors enjoy working there because they want to make a contribution to BYU. "Many simply have altruistic motives."

Woolley will elaborate on his pharmaceutical research in addressing the subject of "Over-the-counter Drugs, What Works and What Doesn't," during a health forum Thursday at noon in the Varsity Theater.

## Social Sciences College to sponsor dean's fireside

All seniors in the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences are invited to attend a "Dean's Fireside" today at 7:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

The program will include a faculty skit and musical number, a video presentation on Camilla Kimball's life story and a light buffet.

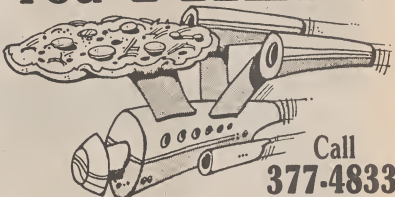
Dean Martin B. Hickman is also

scheduled to speak on various aspects of the college.

The event is free, the dress is casual and friends and spouses are welcome.

Some departments in the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences are anthropology, economics, geography and home economics.

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Address	
Phone No.	
Prediction of the BYU/CSU football game: <b>BYU</b> <b>CSU</b>	
In case of a tie, the 5 people with the earliest time and date of entry will win.	

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## A Flea Market of Ideas

Tomorrow, November 10

Lectures in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC



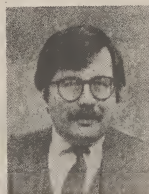
Mary E. Stovall  
11:10 AM  
"THE AMERICAN FAMILY IN  
HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE"



Terrance D. Olson  
12:10 PM  
"SEX EDUCATION AS A  
SYMPTOM"



William C. Jorgensen  
1:10 PM  
"FAMILY SIZE AND I.Q.: DO  
CHILDREN REALLY COME  
'DUMBER BY THE DOZEN'?"



David B. Magley  
2:10 PM  
"TAKING THE PUBLIC'S PULSE:  
OBSERVATIONS ON THE USE AND  
ABUSES OF POLLING IN AMERICAN POLITICS"



Clayne L. Pope  
3:10 PM  
"IS THERE STILL AN AMERICAN  
DREAM?"

## A DEBATE



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## Review planned for colloquium

Archaeologist Dr. Jesse D. Jennings will be speaking on "The Fremont Culture: A Review," at the anthropological colloquium.

The colloquium will be conducted today at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures, 700 N. 100 East, Provo, at 3:15 p.m., according to Dr. Donald Forsyth, assistant professor of anthropology.

Former professor Jennings, an author, editor and former distinguished professor at the University of Utah, is perhaps best known for synthesizing work in the archaeology of North America, Forsyth said.

He joined the faculty of the U of U in 1945, where he developed the Statewide Archaeological Survey, the Utah Museum of Natural History and was appointed to editorships of the University of Utah Anthropological Paper, Forsyth said.

He is the recipient of numerous professional honors, among them the Viking Medal in Archaeology and the Reynolds and Leigh Lectureships at the U of U.

Jennings has made anthropological contributions from his excavations in the Great Basin and Colorado Plateau. From his study at Danger Cave near Tooele, Utah, he has de-

veloped the concept of the desert culture, said Forsyth.

There are three major periods defined by archaeology, he said. They are archaic, fremont and numic. In the archaic period Indians are described as hunters and gatherers. The fremont period, which is the topic of Jennings' speech, started about 500 A.D. The Indians farmed, and the remains of corn, beans and squash have been found. In the numic period the Indians reverted back to hunting and gathering.

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# WOLFES



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